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### CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whittfield Bros.,  
Odd Fellows Bldg.)  
May 18, 1917.

Wheat—				
July .....	233	239	230	233
Sept. ....	214	217	209	210
Corn—				
July .....	155½	157½	145½	154½
Sept. ....	147½	150	147½	147½
Dec. ....	110½	111½		
Oats—				
July .....	67½	68½	66½	66½
Sept. ....	57½	57½	56½	56½
Pork—				
July .....	38.67	38.67	38.30	28.30
Lard—				
July .....	22.77	22.77	22.55	22.55
Ribs—				
July .....	20.85	20.90	20.62	20.62

St. Louis Cash Prices—  
No. 3, red, \$2.97½-3.05; No. 4, red, \$2.85; No. 2 hard, \$3.10-3.13; No. 3, hard, \$3.00.

No. 2 corn, \$1.79½-1.71; No. 3 corn, \$1.70; No. 2 yellow, \$1.70½-1.71; No. 3 yellow, \$1.70½; No. 2 white, 1.71-1.72; Oats, No. 3, white, 77½; No. 3, oats, 72.

Louisville, Ky., May 21, 1917.

Cattle—Receipts, 1400; best steady, others lower; tops \$12.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500; steady. Tops \$16.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 1200; higher, \$15 down.

Lambs—\$18 down.

Sheep—2c higher.

Wool Sheep—2c higher.

**Remarkable Tibetan Building.**  
"The only building in Lhasa (Tibet) that is at all imposing is the Potala," writes Edmund Candler. "It is not a palace on a hill, but a hill—that is also a palace. Its massive walls, its terraces and bastions stretch upward from the plain to the crest as if the great bluff rock were merely a foundation stone planted there."

**It Couldn't Be True.**  
"There is some money, my love," said the husband. "I don't want any," replied the wife. "Come now, darling, take this \$10 note and go out shopping." "Thank you, dear, but I really don't care to. I would rather stay at home and see to the housework." Then the husband awoke and found, as the reader has already suspected, that he had been dreaming.

**About Seals.**  
That the seal is a typical marine animal is well known. Hence, the occurrence of a species of phoca in Lake Baikal, southern Siberia, which is of fresh water and has no connection with the sea, is of special interest. Recently Dr. Charles Hooy has obtained skulls and skulls of two specimens of the Baikal seal which have been offered to the Museum of Natural History, where the species has not hitherto been represented. It is the only seal which habitually lives in fresh water, though the common seal will often resort to estuaries, and even ascend the Trent, as far up as Hazel-ford, where it has been shot. The Vi-kare seal again, common in the Arctic regions and also found in the north of the Baltic, occurs in Lakes Ladoga and Onega. It is able, however, to reach these from the Baltic by means of the rivers Neva and Svir.

**Kitten Puts Out Fire.**  
John is only a black and white kitten of nondescript breed, but if there is such a thing as a medal for bravery, he certainly has claim upon it. One morning I was sitting before the fireplace, watching John as he lay on a hassock on the opposite side, apparently asleep, but he was far from it. We were burning some old trash in the fireplace, and suddenly, with a report like that of a pistol shot, a clatter about as large as a dime came flying through the air and alighted in a basket used by John as a sleeping place. This basket was lined with a woolen cloth and the clatter began to smolder and an incandescent fire was at once under way. John, giving the call of the cat tribe, pounced on the blazing cloth, trampled it out with his fore foot, and then, when he was satisfied it was extinguished, quietly curled up and went to sleep, just as though he had not done a thing that was a wonderful exhibition of feline sense.—Our Dumb Animals.

**Uncle Hits Nail on Head.**  
"Sayin', I want you so, don't get you aiffin," said Uncle Eben. "De man dat knew de storm was comin' needs an umbrella same as anybody else."

**Megaphone Resembles Ram's Horn.**  
A Boston physician has invented a megaphone which is constructed on the theory that the original horn—the ram's horn—was and still is technically correct for sound reproduction. His megaphone is curved instead of the straight funnel-like shape of most other instruments, and one of the most interesting and useful features about it is the ability to use it without having to interfere with one's vision.

### PURELY PERSONAL.

Mrs. C. A. Brasher and Mrs. Rosa Keith spent Sunday with friends and relatives at Crofton.

Mr. Geo. E. Gary went to Nashville Sunday to hear his daughter, Miss Addie Belle Gary, who sang at a leading church.

Mr. Thos. L. Morrow has gone to Chicago, on business.

Mr. Jas. M. Ross, editor of the Lexington Leader, passed through the city Sunday enroute to Paducah and spent the night with Mr. T. C. Underwood.

Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Gabby, their daughter, Miss Lucille Gabby, and young son, have arrived in the city from Martin, Tenn.

Mrs. Hollan and daughter, Miss Mary, of St. Louis, are at Bethel.

Mrs. Henry Rogers, of Earlington, is here to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Susan Marie Crutchfield, at Bethel.

Sam L. Brumfield, of Fulton, is visiting relatives in the city.

Manning Brown is back from Vanderbilt for a few days.

Miss Lois Malone, of Cadiz, is visiting Miss Mary Neville Hancock.

Miss Mary Kelly and Miss Annie Leavell, of Pembroke, have been visiting Mrs. Richard Leavell.

Mrs. McJ. Smith, of Guthrie, is visiting Mrs. Belle King, at Casky.

Messrs. E. C. Radford, L. N. Parks, C. O. Wright and T. J. McReynolds returned Sunday night from Palatka, Fla. They reported money very plentiful. Dr. J. E. Bell, who left this city last fall, has sold his potato crop for \$2,500. They tell of a widow who invested \$1,500, all she, had in land, and has sold 4,000 barrels of potatoes at \$9 a barrel.

Canada will raise 100,000 recruits by conscription.

Madisonville has 13 High School graduates.

The Hopkins county grand jury indicted 24 vagrants.

The Guthrie Egg Circle marketed 155,000 eggs in one year.

The rejuvenated Elkton Times has bought a model 5 linotype.

**"Damaged" Wood in Demand.**  
Old cypress trees are often attacked by a fungus that leaves the heart wood pitted and perforated with minute holes. The wood from such trees is called pecky cypress, and until recently has been almost worthless. Lately, however, architects have discovered its decorative value for interior finish, especially where an antique effect is sought. In consequence pecky cypress is in great demand and bids fair to become the Cinderella of the whole cypress family. Builders are even offering special prices for the "pecked" specimens.—Youth's Companion.

**Did Not Know the Rutabagas.**  
She was not acquainted with the Swedish turnip, known as rutabaga, sold by the street vendors in the Northwest. When she answered the doorbell and found a stalwart Swede repeating with rising inflection "Rutabaga?" she replied sweetly: "No, sir; Lindhart. I am Mrs. Lindhart, and I do not know the family."

**Morning Glories.**  
Wild morning glories, like the lilies of the field, "toil not, neither do they spin." But though arrayed like Solomon, they are not sought after for landscape decoration. In the plant kingdom they are military oppressors, ousting every other aspirant for vegetable honors from every acre where they obtain a footing. Hence has sprung a strange lawsuit between two wealthy ranchers in Santa Barbara county, the one accusing the other of having seeded his land to these radiant but hostile flowers.—Los Angeles Times.

**Frankly Selfish.**  
We know one thoughtful grandmother who frankly admits that she spoils the baby at every possible opportunity, explaining in her philosophical way that she knows perfectly well she'll get the blame for it anyway and might as well have the fun of doing it.—Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

### REMNANTS OF THE PEQUOTS

Few Descendants Left of the Red Men Who Once Lived on Long Island.

Early in the seventeenth century the Pequots occupied a territory about thirty miles in length and fifteen or twenty in width, lying near the mouth of the Thames river on Long Island sound and northward to a little above Norwich. They were estimated variously to number about 3,500, including 700 warriors. In 1636 Endicott estimated 300 warriors, but while traveling through their country on a punitive expedition Mason found only seventy wigwags. Underhill, an eyewitness at the massacre in which the Pequots were destroyed as a nation, says that 400 men perished at the Pequot fort at Groton in 1636.

In 1655 the shattered tribe was reunited, restored to its ancient name and territory, and placed again under its own chiefs by permission of the colonial authorities, F. G. Speck writes in the Southern Workman. The Pequots had, however, to pay an annual tribute in wampum to the English. By 1683 their lands and numbers had diminished considerably and in 1731 they were reported to number only 164 persons. In 1762, still occupying their ancient country in two separate bands, they were estimated at 176. In 1780 many joined the Brothertown Indians in New York state, whence their descendants migrated with the Oneidas to Wisconsin. Here the Brothertown Indians are still to be found, some of the families still recognizing their Pequot descent. In Connecticut the resident band included fifty persons in 1820, under chiefs by the names of Shellee, Shantup and Ned. Upon the inquiry of DeForest, who has written much on the Connecticut tribes in his work, "History of the Indians of Connecticut," in 1848 only three families, amounting to about seventeen persons, were found on the reservation.

### DO NOT CROSS YOUR LEGS

William Muldoon, the Famous Physical Instructor, Also Condemned Mouth Breathing.

"Every time a man crosses his legs he gives his heart that much extra work to do," said William Muldoon. "You know what happens to a stream of water when you squeeze the garden hose." This widely known physical instructor attached great importance to proper breathing. He told me of the trouble he had in making John L. Sullivan breathe properly, and he dwelt on the harm that numbers of Americans do themselves (witness the prevalence of catarrhal affections) by the bad habit of mouth breathing.

"Keep your mouths shut. Breathe through your nostrils," he said. If the nostrils are stopped up he explained how they may be made to function properly by simple cleansing ablutions, and he insists that these be performed regularly.

"We need filtered air just as we need filtered water, and the nose is our filter. You boys want to remember that."

**Eucalyptus Leaves.**  
Eucalyptus are evergreens, which shed their bark but not their leaves, but they are not shade trees. The leaves are placed in inclined rather than in horizontal positions, and the passage of light is but little obstructed. For this reason, smaller trees and bushes and grass grow underneath, and the woods in places assume the appearance of a jungle from which arise the towering shafts of trees. It is interesting to note that primitive types of eucalyptus, as well as the young or more modern types, have horizontal leaves, pointing to a time in the geologic past when the climate was more congenial and no precautions to conserve moisture need be taken.—National Geographic Magazine.

**Drug Store Latin.**  
In one of the southern prohibition states a physician had occasion to order some whisky for a patient. It so happened that the whisky reached the express office on Sunday morning. The doctor sent for the package, and the express agent returned the reply that the whisky could not be delivered on Sunday. Thereupon the doctor sent word that the whisky was for a very sick patient and must be had at once. The agent sent a reply that if the doctor would write a prescription for the whisky he could get it. The doctor wrote upon his prescription blank: "Be temperate tyrants," and the whisky was promptly delivered.—Medical Journal.

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